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6 CAREER WOMEN OF U.S. HONORED

Federal Aides Selected for
Outstanding Achievement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)

Six Government career women were announced today as winners of the 1965 Federal Women's Award for outstanding contributions.

The six, whose fields range from cryptology to missiles, were cited as examples of the key roles — and jobs — for women in Federal fields.

The winners offer "proof that women can excel in any field of endeavor," said Mrs. Katie Louchheim, who is chairman of the Federal Woman's Award Committee and also Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for community advisory services.

The awards will be presented at a fifth annual dinner here March 2. Winners were picked by a nongovernment panel of judges from among some 600,000 women in Government employ.

Each of the six will be presented a citation and a medalion.

Salaries of the winners range from \$18,000 to \$22,650 a year. The six women said at a news conference that they believed there was great opportunity for young women to follow careers like theirs.

The winners are:

Ann Z. Caracristi, a cryptologist; Dr. Elizabeth B. Drewry, an expert in historical archives and records; Mrs. Dorothy Morrow Gilford, a Navy mathematician; Carol C. Laise, a diplomatic official; Sarah Elizabeth Stewart, a cancer researcher; and Dr. Penelope Hartland, an economic intelligence research official.

Miss Caracristi, the cryptologist, was born in Bronxville, N.Y., and started a wartime job as research analyst after graduating from Russell Sage College. She is chief of a major National Security Agency

group of almost 1,000 employees.

Dr. Drewry has been director of the Government-run, privately built Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N. Y., since 1961. She is a native of Washington, D. C. She earned a Doctor's degree in history at Cornell and formerly headed the History Department of Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa. She joined the National Archives establishment in 1936 as a reference supervisor.

Mrs. Gilford is a native of Ottumwa, Iowa. Her statistical research programs have provided major contributions to the Polaris missile program and to electronic reliability throughout the Navy. Since 1962 she has been the only woman division director of the six divisions of the Office of Naval Research.

Foreign Service Officer

Miss Laise, who is from Winchester, Va., advanced through Government ranks from junior professional assistant in 1940 to her \$22,650 State Department post as Deputy Director of the Office of South Asian Affairs.

She is one of only four women ranked as Class One Foreign Service officers and serves on boards to pick United States personnel for posts abroad.

Miss Stewart was born in Tecalitlan, Mexico. In 1949 she became the first woman graduate of Georgetown University Medical School. She also holds a doctor's degree in bacteriology.

With the rank of medical director in the Public Health Service, she heads the human virus studies section of the laboratory of viral carcinogenesis at the National Cancer Institute. Her virus studies are credited with changing the course of virus cancer research.

Dr. Thunberg, from Stoneham, Mass., directs a large group of researchers gathering information on economic aspects of the Sino-Soviet bloc. She is deputy chief of the international division of the Central Intelligence Agency. She studied at Brown and Radcliffe and formerly taught at Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

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